

CP Sets Feb. 12-16 to Fight Anti-Labor Bills

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WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
And
Colder

Daily Worker

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Edition

Vol. XXIV, No. 28

New York, Saturday, February 1, 1947

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

LANDLORDS MAKING PLENTY, ADMITS RENT CONTROL CHIEF

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JAPAN'S CIO LEADER STABBED: Katsumi Kikunami, Socialist leader of the National Congress of Industrial Relations is visited by his wife and youngest son in a Tokyo hospital. Two men, posing as union electricians, were talking to him, when they suddenly drew knives, stabbing him in the chest, head and arm.

MacArthur Cracks Down On Tokio Labor

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MacARTHUR

AFL Executive Council Hedges On Murray Bid for United Action Name Body to Discuss 'Organic Unity'

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WORLD EVENTS

MacArthur Threat Bars Japan Strike

Gen. Douglas MacArthur forced Japanese government office and utility workers yesterday to call off a projected strike by threatening to use troops against strikers.

Labor leader Yoshiro Iyi called off the walkout of 2,600,000 workers after MacArthur ordered him to do so, and after MacArthur alerted the crack U. S. 1st cavalry division.

The strike was called for tonight at midnight to enforce demands for wage increases and to protest the attitude of the cabinet of Premier Shigeru Yoshida which had offered only a meager increase. This offer was rejected.

The strike threat was reported unofficially to have caused a reshuffling in the Japanese government under Yoshida in which five of the 10 ministers were ousted. The reorganization was reported in the Japanese press. A formal announcement of the changes was delayed.

Iyi, chairman of the central strike

committee of Federated Unions of Government and Utilities Workers, resisted MacArthur for 24 hours. But, as the strike deadline neared, he made a radio speech calling it off. Allied officials read over his shoulder when he prepared his text.

Iyi said he failed to understand MacArthur's compulsory order in the dispute and said, "I feel great pain, but if it's orders we can not help it."

He termed the order a great blow to labor.

"Gen. MacArthur has prohibited the Feb. 1 general strike," Iyi broadcast. "I ask all unions to halt the strike scheduled for tomorrow and to cooperate. If it is MacArthur's orders, we cannot do anything else but call off the strike."

He wept as he spoke.



Politics, Not Mercy: Former President Herbert Hoover (left) pays a courtesy call on State Secretary George C. Marshall in Washington, before leaving for Germany. His mission ostensibly to make an economic survey there for President Truman, Axis-admirer Hoover aims not to bring aid to the people of Allied countries, but to our former enemies.

One Day's Bad News on Germany

By Joseph Clark

It's a little more than a year since two million Americans came back from Germany—and here's a single day's news about that country:

- 1—The U. S. government is seeking the return of Pomerania, Brandenburg and Northern Silesia to Germany. They were allotted to Poland at the Potsdam conference.
- 2—Herbert Hoover consults with Marshall before leaving on a relief-for-Germany trip.
- 3—U. S. military government forms a new state in Bremen and first thing it opposes is a Socialist-Communist proposal for nationalization of big Nazi-controlled industries, including Krupp plants.
- 4—Hunter College president George Shuster returns from Germany and demands U. S. increase its expenditures there from \$300,000,000 annually to \$500,000,000. He also urges a fight against German Communists.

To the men who cracked the Maginot and Siegfried lines and crossed the Rhine and the Neckar,

it would seem we live in a topsyturvy world.

WHAT THEY MEAN

Examine these events and what they mean to America.

Six million Poles died fighting the Germans or perished in the Nazi gas chambers. Now the U. S. government wants to deprive Poland of agricultural land and mining resources which today are helping fuel the industry of all Europe.

Herbert Hoover's business in Germany is politics not mercy. Hoover was never happy when our allies were smashing the Nazis. Today he wants to feed our enemies and starve the men and women who fought on our side.

Right now the countries which have top priority for American food are Austria, Germany, Italy and Greece. The only way our ally Greece got in that group is because

British troops chased out the anti-German guerillas and replaced them with pro-German collaborators. IS TYPICAL

Our action in Bremen is typical throughout the U. S. zone in Germany.

The only way fascism can be wiped out in Germany is to wipe out the big German trusts and bankers who financed and put Hitler in power.

The German working class can accomplish this. German Communists and Socialists favor nationalization of Hitler industry and dividing the big Junker estates among the farmers. British and French labor, as well as the Russians, support this.

Our policy does just the opposite. It helps the big German business interests who were responsible for German militarism and aggression.

Standard Oil, Ford, General Motors and other American corporations made deals with German bankers under Hitler. They made some of the ammo we ducked in Germany and France and Italy. And now these same American firms

are establishing their old cartel ties with German businessmen.

Proof of this is in still another item of the day's news: "Farben subsidiary in Anglo-U. S. deal." I. G. Farben was one of the most notorious Nazi firms. It was tied up with Standard Oil of this country. Under the new Anglo-American German export plan the first firm given export privileges was the I. G. Farbenindustrie.

There was hardly a bull-session in the ETO where some GI wouldn't pipe up and say: "Aw, when this is all over we'll make the same mistakes in Germany we made after the first world war."

That's happening today in the U. S. zone.

This doesn't mean America should have a policy of revenge against the Germans. But it does mean German reaction must be treated as what it is—our former and present enemy. And German workers who want to wipe out fascism and militarism should get our support—not opposition.

WESTERN UNION

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CARTEL CAL 240PM JAN 30/47

JOSEPH STAROBIN

WR NYK

I CAN HEAR GENERAL STILLWELL SAYING QUOTE AT LONG LAST UNQUOTE.

MRS JOS W STILLWELL

1101AM 31

From Stilwell's Widow: Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell would have said "At last" to the news of the end to U. S. "mediation" in China, his widow wires the Daily Worker.

Stilwell Would Have Wanted US to Leave China, Widow Says

By Joseph Starobin

We on the Daily Worker are deeply moved to receive the above wire from Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, widow of the late American general. We had asked her opinion on the end of U. S. "mediation" in China, along with the views of several experts in the field, published yesterday.

Mrs. Stilwell's feeling is that "Vinegar Joe" would have said "At Last" to the news that the United States is pulling troops out of China.

We can understand that feeling. We were among the first to challenge the policy of sending troops and shipping munitions to Chiang Kai-shek. We are proud to have been associated with a great American democratic movement, which Gen. Stilwell symbolized.

But in all fairness to the memory of Stilwell and to the Far Eastern experts who responded the day before, we still have our fingers crossed.

The U. S. naval base at Tsingtao still remains; the U. S. military mission is still empowered to train Chiang Kai-shek's armies. As Frederick V. Field pointed out in these pages yesterday, there remains the real danger that by ending "mediation," the way is being paved to a formal recognition of Chiang's regime.

That means the encouragement of American businessmen to ship gasoline, copper and other "peace-time" commodities for the prosecution of civil war.

After all, Gen. Marshall did not say that the projected loan to Chiang will not go through until

the Nanking regime comes to terms with the Communists and other democratic forces. He has merely delayed the \$500,000,000 loan as a means of maintaining pressure and domination over Chiang.

The ending of a phony mediation closes a dismal chapter in American policy, but whether it opens a new page remains to be seen. If Secretary Marshall is now going to legitimize relations with Chiang Kai-shek and supply him with goods and credits this week's move is only a cruel deception, a new tactic.

If, however, there is to be a real change, the country may expect dramatic things quickly, for time does not wait. We think the State Department must declare that Chiang's regime does not merit support in any form, and put an embargo on private business dealings with Chiang.

Simultaneously, the entire issue should be discussed during Gen. Marshall's forthcoming visit to Moscow.

Big Three Unity—together with the cessation of civil war—these are the ingredients of the new American policy that our own country, and China, need. "Vinegar Joe," we think, would have felt the same way.



WORLD BRIEFS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK is worried that the Big Four Foreign Ministers may discuss China at their Moscow conference in March. His Central News Agency, which applauded U. S. "mediation," rejected any Big Four decisions in advance.

YUGOSLAV DEMAND that a member of the Austrian Peace delegation be rejected as a Nazi was refused by the Deputy Foreign Ministers.

SECRET TESTS on artificial precipitation of rainfall from clouds have been successful in Australia, according to John J. Dedman, Minister of Postwar Reconstruction and Defense.

HANS FRITZSCHE, Nazi radio chief, was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment by a German Denazification Court in Nuernberg. Fritzsche was one of three defendants acquitted by the International War Crimes Tribunal. A Munich Denazification Court sentenced Hitler's personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffman, to 10 years at hard labor.

LIBERACION, Spanish-language weekly, lists a score of recent strikes in Catalonia, Madrid and the Basque country for higher wages, more food, lower living costs. "In Spain, workers and peasants have already passed from passive protest to resolute action," Liberacion writes. "They are preparing themselves for the final struggles against the fascist dictatorship."

Light in Athens

ATHENS, Jan. 30 (UP).—An illuminated sign, spelling in brilliant neon letters the words "Britain Must Go!" blazed briefly tonight on the historic Acropolis, illuminating the facade of the parthenon.

Police tore down the sign at once.

LABOR and the NATION

March 15 Set in Senate To Pass Anti-Labor Bills

By Rob Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—March 15 was set as the Senate deadline for passage of anti-labor bills, Sen. Robert A. Taft, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, told reporters after a meeting with Republican senators.

Earlier this week, spokesmen of the House labor committee had set the March 15 deadline for similar speedy action in the lower chamber.

From the GOP schedule, it is apparent that a showdown on the measures may come much earlier than had been expected.

At today's hearing of the Senate Labor Committee, Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), a committee member, declared legislation to deprive foremen of protection under the Wagner Act, as proposed in the Ball-Taft-Smith bill, would result in increased industrial strife.

Pepper made his point during testimony of H. Parker Sharp, of Pittsburgh, general counsel for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Sharp told the committee the bill would be "one of the greatest helps to American industry which can be rendered by Congress."

Like C. E. Bleicher, general manager of the DeSoto Division of Chrysler Corp., who also testified today, Sharp argued that when foremen organize they "cooperate with the rank and file unions." Foremen are not employees but a part of management, Sharp said, and he wanted legislation which would prevent them from striking.

WHAT BALL DIDN'T SAY

Pepper interposed to ask Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn.) if S. 55 contained such a provision. Ball replied in the negative, pointing out his measure only removed foremen and supervisory employees from the benefits of the Wagner Act. There is nothing in the bill, he said, to make it unlawful for them to organize or even strike. What he left unsaid, however, was that under this legislation management could discharge foremen who joined a union or engaged in a strike.

"Does management treat foremen as part of management or as employees?" Sharp was asked.

Sharp admitted that sometimes management has a "shortsighted policy" of treating foremen as employees, but nevertheless "they have no need of a union to protect their rights."

"Do the foremen think that?" asked Pepper.

Sharp evaded the question, but contended the movement of foremen and supervisory employees into unions "hasn't been spontaneous."

"It appears to me, Mr. Sharp," Pepper said, "that inasmuch as

(Continued on Back Page)

Landlords Making Plenty, Says Fleming

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Temporary Controls Director Philip B. Fleming today admitted he had drafted the order raising rents 10 percent despite the fact that landlords' profits exceed pre-war levels.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday's "comedy of errors" Fleming took responsibility for the increase order which President Truman cancelled at the eleventh hour. He revealed that the President had directed that no across-the-board raise be granted.

Instead, he said, the President was in favor of adjustments in individual "hardship" cases and that Congress be given the responsibility of deter-

mining any flat boost. In view of President Truman's position, Fleming declared he recommended that Congress re-enact existing rent controls for another year beyond their present deadline of June 30.

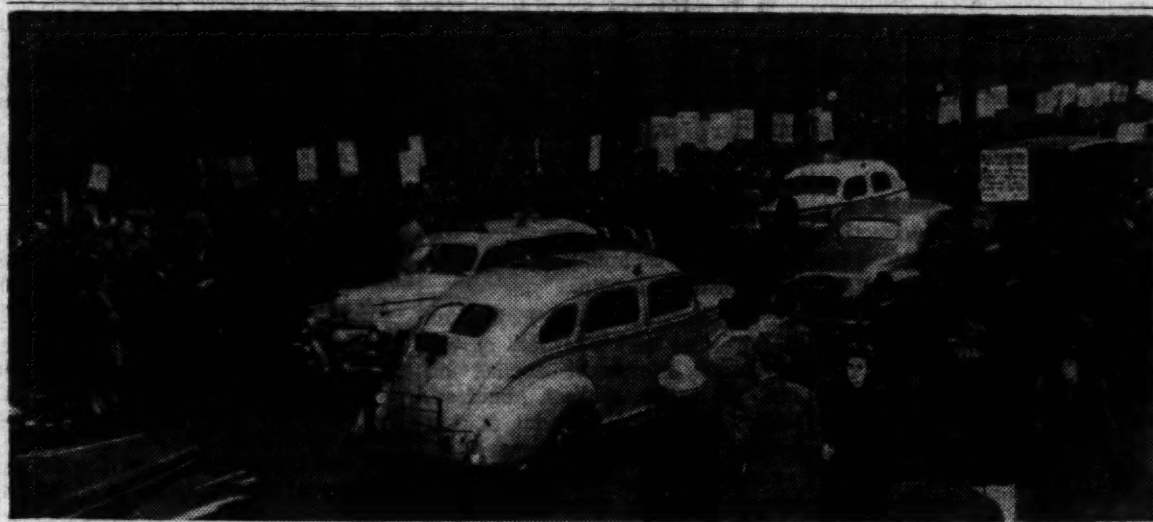
A fantastic part of Fleming's testimony was that in which he explained his reasons for proposing a flat 10 percent increase. His reason, he stated, was that some landlords

were facing an "unfavorable financial position" and that a general rent boost would ease the "administrative burden." The main consideration in his decision was that OPA staffs were too small to handle hardship complaints. In the very same paragraph, however, Fleming added:

"The data available to us clearly showed that landlords in general are now in a more favorable financial position than prior to rent control, although their position has been declining slightly since 1944."

Fleming's testimony made it abundantly clear there were strong forces within the administration in favor of giving the landlords whatever they asked, including dumping all controls. In addition, the action of President Truman in tossing the ball to the Republican-controlled Congress leaves rent controls in an extremely precarious position.

Revealing that hardship relief



Picket Bank: More than 3,000 CIO members spent their lunch hour Wednesday picketing Irving Trust Co., 1 Wall St., in the biggest labor demonstration in the Street's history. The picketers hit the bank's refusal to settle or arbitrate differences with the Financial Employees Guild, Local 96, of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

Mozart, Schubert On Symphony Broadcast

Music of Mozart and Schubert will be played on the Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcast of Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m., over ABC-WJZ. Leonard Bernstein will again conduct the radio concert.

MAKING IT SIMPLE

By Alan Max

Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming says that since SOME landlords are in what he calls an "unfavorable financial position," it would be simpler to give ALL of them a raise. Since MOST tenants are in an unfavorable financial position, wouldn't it be simpler to give ALL of them a rent reduction?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Lifting rent control will result inevitably in the skyrocketing of rents, General Fleming told the Senate Banking Committee. Although there are "hardship" cases where landlords deserve rent increases, a blanket increase would be a "windfall" for many, he said. The existing maximum rents are "generally fair and equitable," he said, and landlords' net income in 1944 was 39 to 45 percent higher than in pre-war 1939.

The relatively improved position of landlords, he said, was due to lack of vacancies and about a million individual rent adjustments.

Petitions were pouring into OPA at the rate of 25,000 a month, Fleming said.

"We have relaxed our regulations to make it simpler to handle individual hardship cases where individual landlords are adversely affected."

"To attempt to take care of all individual hardship cases by an across-the-board increase would give unwarranted and unjustified increases in rents to landlords who do not need relief and fasten an unnecessary burden upon million of tenants."

He contended that removal of all controls now, at a time when housing demands are at their peak and inflationary pressures are greater than after the first World War, would "permit landlords to charge what the traffic would bear."

"Eviction pressures would become enormous," he said. "The repercussions on our family life and social structure might be irreparable."

The committee, which opened general hearings yesterday on several rent control proposals, including one to authorize an immediate 15 percent country-wide increase, called a special session to hear Fleming's version of Wednesday's off-again-on-again developments.

Reviewing the country's housing situation, the OTC chief said "veterans, particularly, have been hard hit. In June, 1946, 1,500,000 veterans were living doubled up with other families. The overall picture has changed very little since that time."

He said that in 88 cities surveyed by OTC and OPA experts, vacancies were virtually non-existent, ranging from "zero to one percent, with the average below one-half of one percent."

CP Sets Feb. 12-16 to Fight Anti-Labor Bills

The National Board of the Communist Party announced yesterday it has designated Feb. 12 to 16 as a period of "heightened activity" to defeat anti-labor bills now before Congress. The board, calling upon all Communists to rally to the struggle, issued the following statement:

The American labor movement today faces the most serious crisis in its history.

More than 200 anti-labor bills are now before Congress. Every one of these bills is designed, in one form or other, to cripple the labor movement, hamper its bargaining power and reduce its effectiveness in struggle against the employers.

Among them are bills to abolish the closed shop, the union shop, the maintenance of membership shop. Others call for the abrogation of the right to strike, the legalization once again of labor injunctions and the crippling of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act.

Every single right of labor, every single advance made by labor, every single gain for which labor has so desperately fought and which it finally won, is now in danger.

Reaction cannot be appeased. To

accept President Truman's anti-labor bills as the "lesser evil," means to open the flood-gates to even more anti-labor legislation later. There is no compromise in this fight. All anti-labor legislation must be fought. Big Business and its reactionary stooges can be defeated, they must be defeated. Anti-labor Congressmen and Senators will quake in their boots if the voice of labor and all the people resound mightily throughout the legislative halls.

Plans are afoot to enact the most drastic of the anti-labor bills by March. They will become law unless the labor movement and all progressive forces in the country move into action, and move immediately.

EVERY SINGLE LOCAL UNION, district council, international, city and state labor body must immediately make known to its Congressmen and Senators their unalterable opposition to any and all anti-labor bills. Other people's organizations must act likewise.

Congress should be flooded with millions of telegrams, letters, petitions and delegations expressing op-

position to this drive of reaction. Congress must be met with a people's campaign the likes of which this country has never before seen.

The central issue today before all the people is: DEFEND THE TRADE UNIONS! The AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods must get together in every city, in every town, in every state and map out the steps for a joint, a united fight to defeat these bills. All progressives must join together with the trade unions in common struggle for the defense of the American labor movement.

No time can be lost! Action today will defeat reaction.

The National Board of the Communist Party, USA, calls upon every single one of its members to throw himself into this struggle. Feb. 12 to 16 has been designated as a period of heightened Party activity in this campaign which is the central issue before the Party, the labor movement and the nation. Work to organize your fellow workers in your shop, in your organization, in your neighborhood. Arouse the masses to the danger with which they are confronted! Defeat reaction's anti-labor campaign!

National Board
Communist Party, U.S.A.
William Z. Foster, Chairman,
Eugene Dennis, General Secretary.



FOSTER



DENNIS

NEW YORK

City Earmarks \$2,600,000 for Vet Pensions

The city has earmarked \$2,600,000 in the budget to cover pension contributions of veterans who left civil service for the armed forces, it was learned at a legislative committee meeting of the City Council yesterday.

Sold 158 Subs In Fur Shops



MORRIS BREECHER

Morris Breecher has contributed 158 Daily Worker and Worker subscriptions to the drive. How did he do it?

Breecher is a business agent for the Furriers Joint Council. He knows thousands of workers. "I make it part of my work to talk about the Daily Worker," he says. When they know about the paper, they are interested. When they are interested they read. When they read, they prefer to take a sub than buy it on the newsstand.

That's Breecher's formula, direct and simple.

"Some say it's hard to get subs," Breecher explained. "But when you talk about the paper and urge them to subscribe, not just to read it, the job becomes easy. I tell the workers that an investment of \$2.50 a year to know the truth is a very inexpensive on these days. They agree too."

Breecher sold all but two Worker subs for an entire year.

Breecher never makes the sub drive a subject of shop meetings. "It's when the meeting is over, the workers stimulated by discussion and debate and the issues still hot, that I talk to them about the paper."

Who are the 158 new subscribers? "All of them, with few exceptions," he says, "are fur workers. I met them in the shops."

Breecher suggests that other Communist trade unionists concentrate on a special drive at a time instead of being bogged down in a hundred different tasks. "The Worker sub drive was and is a No. 1 responsibility," Breecher says, "for all Communists in the unions. I think too many of our leaders become so wrapped up in details that they forget the workers around them are ready to read and subscribe to our paper."

Breecher found that many workers who had donated funds to the paper and bought it at newsstands were never asked to subscribe. "Nobody asked them before they told me," Well, Breecher asked for their subscriptions and got them. He asked a lot of workers.

The resolution sought State Legislature permission for city payment of these pension contributions to enable thousands of civil service vets to maintain pension credits.

Failure by the administration to do this, the Laborites warned, would force the vets to work additional years beyond their retirement age to make their pensions effective. Civil service vets have expressed the futility of paying the \$500 to \$1,200 into the pension fund for the period spent in the service.

Some controversy developed over the propriety of submitting such a request to the Legislature. It was pointed out by I. Blumberg, legislative representative of the Transport Workers Union, that, while certain pension funds require enabling legislation from Albany, the city had autonomy in this case.

AT HEARING

Present at the hearing were Vincent Kassenbrock, adjutant of the American Legion School Teachers Post and secretary of the Joint Civil Service Veterans Committee; Patrick Reilly, veterans counsel of the TWU; Leo Soffkind, commander of the American Legion Midtown Post; Jesse Battalen, United Public Workers veterans committee; Chester Ebersson, Sanitation Local 333, CIO; and spokesmen for the Teachers Union veterans.

Earlier Councilman Benjamin J. Davis spoke of increasing evidence of police brutality against Negroes at a meeting of the Council Rules Committee.

Davis agreed to file his request for a public hearing by the Council, pending a reply from Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander. He declared there were "eight cases of real brutality involving four cases of Negro women" on his desk without evoking "action by the police."

The Rules Committee sent to the Council floor a resolution to provide paid leaves for city employees on religious holidays.

A measure by Charles E. Keegan, Bronx Democrat, designating a special committee to investigate the housing situation was held over for further study. Councilman Davis has two such resolutions—one on the fire-fighting needs of Harlem and another on the Amsterdam catastrophe—up for action. The committee is expected to study the Davis and Keegan measures jointly.

City Budget May Top \$1 Billion

The 1947-48 city expense budget will exceed a billion dollars if \$200,000,000 requested by 109 departments are granted, Budget Director Thomas Patterson said yesterday.

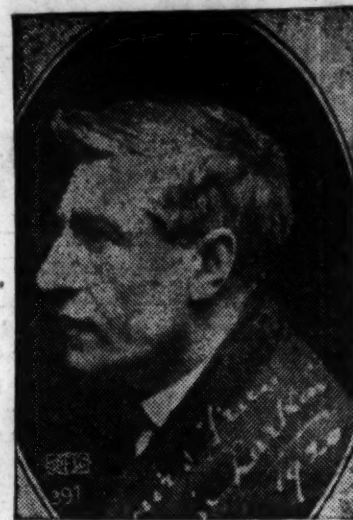
Since Mayor O'Dwyer's message to the City Council limited new budget increases to \$105,000,000 the departmental estimates are likely to be pared.

TWU MESSAGE TO IRELAND MOURNS DEATH OF LARKIN

Councilman Michael J. Quill, Transport Workers Union international president yesterday cabled condolences to James Larkin, Jr., member of the Dail, son of the great Irish labor leader who died Thursday:

"James Larkin, Jr., Mansion House, Dublin Ireland:

"The Transport Union of America and the working people throughout this country mourn the loss of Jim Larkin. Along with James Connolly, Jim Larkin gave the only program by which the people of Ireland can and will achieve complete liberation. His life and his work will be an inspiration to workers of all lands forever."



JIM LARKIN

Mourned by American Workers

Hearst Lie on Eisler Exposed by French

Frenchmen who were prisoners of the Vichy regime together with Gerhart Eisler, German Communist, have exposed another of the N. Y. Journal American's lies. Trotzkyite Ruth Fischer wrote in the Hearst

sheet on Nov. 21 that Eisler had been "the leader of the Communist barracks" in the Vichy concentration camp of Vernet. The Communists, she alleged, "terrorized the non-Communist inmates" and got a lot more outside help.

The French National Federation of Deportees and Internees of the Resistance Movement replied on Jan. 10 to the Journal American. Hearst doesn't dare print it, but here's the gist of that answer:

1—There were no "Communist barracks" in the notorious French

concentration camp.

2—The Vichy-ite pro-Nazi guards did all the terrorizing of Communists and non-Communists alike.

3—Communists got no more help than others; all suffered equally—and dreadfully.

"Like all others," writes the Frenchmen, "he (Eisler) was a victim of those who put him in the camp and those who kept and ordered him around. That he was a resisting victim, and that he was able to overcome the suffering and the deprivation of the camp is all to his credit."



CAT'S PAW (feline foster-father, we mean) is three-year-old cocker spaniel, Nip. He's carrying one of the three kittens he adopted when their mother got bored.

Urge Labor Aid European Jews

A united labor campaign for the rehabilitation of Jews in Europe was urged yesterday by Ben Gold, president and Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council.

The call was issued in a telegram to the Jewish Labor Committee on the eve of the Committee's convention in Atlantic City. The Council proposed that funds raised in the campaign be distributed through the trade unions in each European country.

Local 22 Officers Ram Through Bloc-Vote Rule

Rank and file resentment against high-handed tactics of AFL Ladies Garment Workers Local 22 officials flared up Thursday night at Manhattan Center. Although an administration proposal for a bloc voting system got 2,073 votes, the opposition vote of 900 was surprisingly large.

The stage for a smooth machine vote had been set by local manager Charles Zimmerman, who had mustered 22 business agents to supervise the membership. The hall was divided into 22 sections with a business agent in charge of each.

Although Zimmerman likes to make flowery speeches about union "democracy," Rank and File leaders charged this tactic made it possible for officials to note the members who voted against the administration.

The Rank and File group's demand that the elections be supervised by the Honest Ballot Association and that voting machines be used was never permitted to come before the crowd of 4,000 for a vote.

Hundreds of dressmakers were unable to enter the packed meeting hall, a condition which was scored by Isadore Weissberg, Rank and File candidate opposing Zimmerman. Weissberg told the assembled dressmakers that despite the fact that the local has 25,000 members, the administration made no provision to secure meeting halls large enough to register a full democratic vote.

1,962 TO 797

In the vote for an election objections committee, the Zimmerman group polled 1,962 votes as against a Rank and File vote of 797. Under the adopted bloc system, voters write one "X" to approve an entire slate of candidates.

Weissberg, in a speech which was applauded, stressed the need for unity of the dressmakers against the "splitting" tactics of the Zim-

merman administration. He pointed out the demands of the dressmakers in current negotiations are supported by all members, and proposed that the local officers consult with the membership on the course of action to be taken in the negotiations.

Rank and File leaders pointed out that a large group of dressmakers abstained from voting at the meeting. On one vote, at least 1,500 dressmakers did not vote.

Weissberg will speak on the election campaign at an open forum for dressmakers Sunday at 11 a.m. at the IWO Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brighton Beach.

Local 65 Wins I-Day Strike

Two hundred CIO wholesale millinery workers started a strike against 32 firms Thursday morning and won it the same evening. The workers, members of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local 65, signed a new agreement with the Association of Ladies and Children's Hats providing for a general wage increase of \$8 minimum rates ranging from \$35 to \$55 and guaranteed year-round jobs.

SIX SONGS FOR DEMOCRACY

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129 WEST 44th ST., N. Y. C.

THE BILLS AIMED AT LABOR

I. Why They Cry Labor Is 'Monopoly'

By George Morris

LABOR has become a "monopoly," say the propagandists of Big Business. Unions are too big and powerful. They should be broken up and limited to the scope of "labor marketing" areas. This is one of the 10 major objectives in the NAM's labor policy statement.

To this end, Republican Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota obliged with his bill (S. 133) to prohibit industry-wide bargaining.

S. 133 would forbid unions to adopt national wage policies or to require their local affiliates to adhere to such policies. Unions caught trying to bargain for the same demands in several localities would be prosecuted for "conspiring" to impose their "monopoly" upon an industry.



SEN. BALL

The bill would even regulate the manner in which a union's national strike fund is used, to prevent "coercion" of local unions for not following national policies. National officers of a union would be barred from taking a hand in negotiations.

In practice, Ball frankly admits, the bill aims to prohibit such national contracts as those in the coal, steel, automobile, electrical and other industries.

To lay the groundwork for such legislation, the employer lobbies flooded the country with hysterical propaganda picturing labor as a "monopoly" which must be curbed just as trusts were supposed to have been curbed through the ineffective Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890.

The Trusts Shout "Stop Thief"

THIS PROPOSAL is designed to accomplish a two-fold object—cover up the real monopolies and break up organizations of labor into weak, ineffective, company union-like units.

This "monopoly" cry comes from 250 large corporations which between them control two-thirds of all manufacturing facilities in the country now in use. Among these corporations, the CIO points out, only 31, controlled by five banking groups—Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, duPont and Cleveland interests — "have a stranglehold on the nation's production." Four of the largest steel corporations control two-thirds of all steel output.

The story is the same in most major industries. It is this growth of monopolies that has swept out of existence 500,000 small businesses during the war years. The stranglehold of monopolies was especially evident during the Big Business sit-down after V-J Day for elimination of price control before production begins in earnest. The same stranglehold is now leading to the depression even the economists of capitalism are predicting.

The attempt to point a finger at labor as a "monopoly" is nothing but a stop-thief cry, a "big lie" put out with the well-known Hitlerite technique.

Back to Sweatshop Competition

Requiring unions to limit bargaining to single plants or companies, would, in effect, lead to disaffiliation of unions from national bodies and their degeneration to a company-union status. The trend for 100 or more years towards uniform wage standards and elimination of cut-throat competition between localities, would be reversed. Competition to cut wages would become the rule and national unions would be powerless to protect standards. It is the exact contrary to the principle of equal pay for equal work.

Another major target in the NAM's demand is the growing consciousness of unity among workers. Joint action on the part of several major CIO unions in the last and current wage fight, is not to the liking of Big Business. The employers are strong for the "one-at-a-time strategy"—by labor, of course. They don't suggest that their trusts break up into as many independently-owned plant units as they have under their wings.

Humans vs. Cattle

THE NAM WANTS the law to declare that a combination of human beings to protest the right of a worker's family to live, is the same as a conspiracy of companies to gouge the public through price-fixing. This is a policy to turn back the laws to pre-Civil War days when human beings were bought and sold as commodities. It would repeal the Clayton Act which declares that "the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce."

To a trust executive human labor is just like cattle and should be subject to the kind of marketing regulations that affect the purchase and sale of sheep, steers and hogs. Unions, in their eyes, are just organizations "dominating" the labor market. If they are broken up and forced to deal in small units—just as farmers get fleeced on cattle if they have no protection—so the price of labor will be beaten down. And, it should be added, since those who work consist of people who vote, act and have a social influence, then labor's political and social influence, too, would fall.

This is what Senator Joseph Ball's S. 133 aims to accomplish. The cry of "monopoly" is poppycock. The trade unions are the main base of democracy—the principal base of struggle against the trusts.

Rail Trusts Pushing Senate Pro-Monopoly Bill, Says Tobey

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH), pleaded with his fellow Republicans in the Senate today to defeat S. 101, a bill to exempt railroads from anti-trust laws. He also appealed to President Truman to "make it clear he will veto the attempt



A NOT SO LOCO MOTIVE was C. D. Williams, testifying before the Senate Labor Committee for a ban on industry-wide bargaining between labor and business. Like other industrialists, the vice-president of the American Locomotive Co. wants labor's strength smashed and wages cut through passage of the Ball bill to keep bargaining on local or plant levels.

Newsguild Board Votes Down Its Pres.

Milton Murray, president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, was defeated on two issues by the union's International Executive Board. According to the Guild Reporter, ANG paper, the board voted down Murray's anti-Communist resolution and his bid for a paid union job.

Murray's resolution was voted down 9 to 4 in a discussion on a New York Guild resolution which called for a protest on his stand in the recent radio debate with George Morris, Daily Worker labor editor.

The Guild president's resolution called the New York action improper and said it violated ANG and CIO policy.

The board, at the same time, voted non-concurrence with the New York resolution, which protested Murray's taking the affirmative in the debate: "Are the American Communists a menace to trade unionism?"

Board members took the stand that there was no need to discuss the question at the meeting. ANG policy has been set at conventions and issues should be judged on their merits without dragging in extraneous questions, some pointed out.

Murray was again defeated 10 to 3 in a bid for the paid position as ANG director of organization. William J. Farson of Philadelphia was elected to the post.

Negro Congress Hits Plan to Boost Rents

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Full mobilization to oppose any rent increases was urged by the National Negro Congress here yesterday. The Congress sent a special bulletin to its Tenants Leagues, rallying them to fight the 10 percent rent rise reported under consideration in Washington.

to wreck the anti-trust statutes, if the bill should be squeezed through Congress."

The measure, known during the 79th Congress as the Bulwinkle bill, was introduced in the Senate by Reed of Kansas. It is opposed by Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama and former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, because it would nullify anti-trust suits filed by these states against southern railroads in the U. S. Supreme Court.

"Word has spread around the Capitol that the big railroads and their association are confident they can get this bill for the creation and entrenchment of monopolies through the Senate with the greatest of ease," Tobey thundered on the Senate floor.

The measure would set up a "private government more powerful than any agency dealing with transportation," said Tobey. It would give railroads monopoly power in dealing with shippers and consumers and increase the power of large railroads over small ones, he said, and would exempt from anti-trust statutes "the bankers who are all powerful in railroad affairs."

Tobey recalled that the GOP, claiming to represent small business, had charged the Democrats with promoting monopoly. But this bill was defeated in the 79th Congress, he declared and expressed the hope that it would also be defeated in the Republican controlled 80th Congress.

Minority Leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) said he agreed with the

position taken by Tobey. There is no more reason to exempt railroads from anti-trust laws than steel and auto companies, said Barkley.

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Meet Jim Folsom

THE ALABAMA COMMUNISTS' ESTIMATE

By Rob F. Hall

(Concluded from yesterday)

"WE'RE GOING TO HAVE to fight monopolies, all of them," Jim Folsom, Alabama's newly elected Governor told me as we sat before the fireplace in the executive mansion's great living room. "If we don't, our economic system will be choked to death."

"That's why I've joined with Georgia in the freight rate fight," he said. The morning papers had announced that Folsom had instructed the attorney general to participate in the suit before the U.S. Supreme Court charging 19 southern and western railroads with violation of the anti-trust laws.

He had taken the action after conferring with former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia. If Herman Talmadge is declared governor of Georgia and drops the state's suit, Alabama will be in a position to carry it on, he explained.

He said he didn't know whether Talmadge would drop it but "the railroads backed old Gene," he said.

"Congress may pass that Bulwinkle bill and force the court to throw our case out," he said. "Congress is subject to pressure from the monopolies, especially this Republican Congress. And the railroads control the Interstate Commerce Commission. I'm afraid the monopolies and the ICC and the Republicans will try to get Congress to legislate more help for the railroads."

WHILE WE WERE on the subject of Georgia, I asked him if he felt as Arnall did about the Ku Klux Klan.

"No," he said, "I don't think like Arnall thinks. I think like I think. There's no place for the Klan and what it stands for. I'm just agin it!"

I mentioned the feeling of economists, labor leaders and others that the country faces a serious depression within the next 18 months. Is there anything a state administration can do to protect the people from the effects of a depression? I asked.

Again the governor's brow wrinkled, and he threw a handful of nutshells at the fireplace.

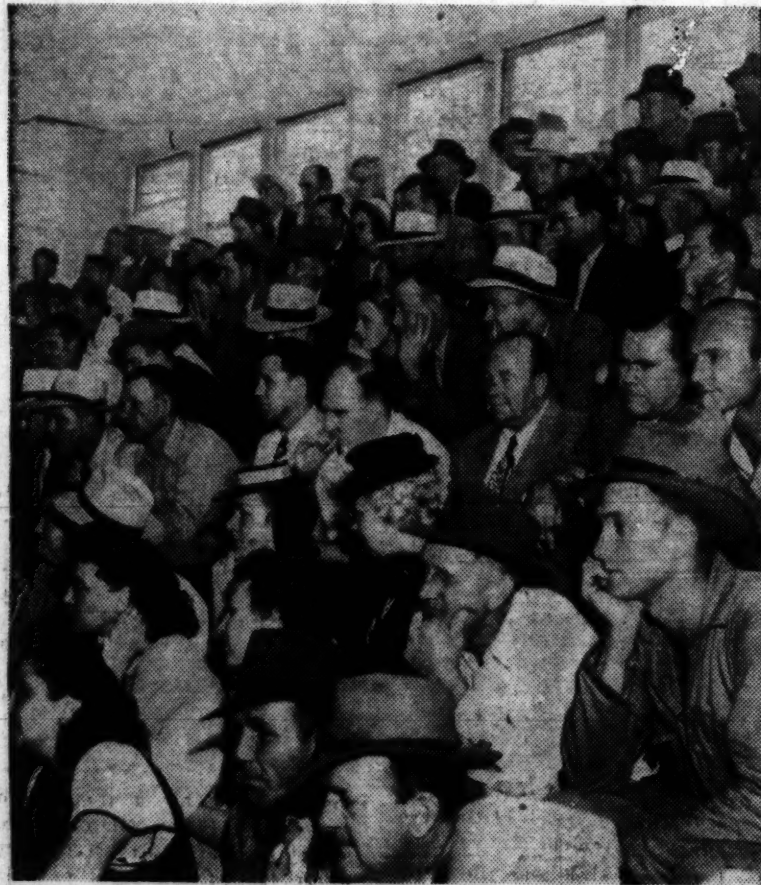
"Durned if I know," he said and stared for a moment at the flames.

"You know," he said suddenly, "I don't much believe we'll have another depression."

I asked why.

"Because the people won't stand for it. If there's food in this country to eat, the people will eat it. If there's clothes to wear, they'll wear them."

I TURNED to foreign policy, recalling that Folsom last September criticized Secretary of State Byrnes for "acting as the tail to the



Rapt expressions of this group demonstrate the rare speaking powers of Jim Folsom. They are shown listening to the Alabama Governor speak in a livestock arena during the election campaign.

British kite and twisting the tail of the Russian bear." I asked the governor whether his position was similar to that of Henry Wallace.

For the second time Big Jim took pains to make clear that he arrived at his conclusions through his own thinking. Although he supported Wallace in the 1944 convention, he was deferring to no one in this.

"I took my position publicly before Wallace came out on it," he said. "I don't think we were right in throwing our airplanes over Greece and sending out ships there to make a free people take back a king they didn't want. But we've been getting along better with Russia lately, and I believe we and the Russians will continue to grow closer together. We can get along with England, too, but we must let her know we don't like her economic and political enslavement of other peoples."

I reminded the governor that British progressives thought our liberals talked too much about British imperialism and too little about our own imperialism, which the world considers a far greater menace.

Folsom did not comment directly but said, "Well, it's true we've got our monopolies and big mules." He added that he was "glad to see the State Department has been getting fairly democratic lately."

The conversation turned to the 1948 elections. Does he agree that the Democratic Party can win only if it nominates a man in the Roosevelt pattern?

"I don't say especially the Roosevelt pattern," he said. "But he must be a man with liberal, progressive, democratic policies. I won't say Wallace or Pepper necessarily, but he'll have to be of that liberal

(Continued on Back Page)

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"I had a dozen chances to rent it, but I was saving it for a vet."

Change the World

The People Will Make Songs About Jim Larkin Forever!

By Mike Gold

IN THE MOUNTAINS of Morelos, in Mexico, there are peasants who believe that their great Zapata never died. He escaped the bullets of the landowner's assassin.

He broods in a secret cave, waits for the moment when the peasants will rise against the parasites and landowners again!

This people's legendry is old as the sun-myth of ancient Egypt or the story of Jesus.

I feel the same as the Morelos peasants about Jim Larkin at this hour.

It is reported that he died several days ago in Dublin. I refuse to believe it, even though AP, UP and other "truthful" press syndicates sponsored the news.

Jim just went away for a while. He was in one of his magnificent proletarian rages. He could no longer listen to the phony speeches of Attlee or Bevin. He will brood in a cave, along with Pinn and Brian Boru and other Irish heroes. When the people are ready to sack these false DeValeras and Attlees, Jim Larkin will be there to lead them to the rising sun.

Ah, what a magnificent hero of socialism was this Jim Larkin! The youngest generation of our Communist and labor movement in America does not know him. It is because there is little continuity in our historic tradition. Every generation seems to have to start anew.

JIM LARKIN was a Dublin longshoreman who became the fiery leader of the Irish Transport Workers Union. On the eve of World War One, Jim led the first general strike of Irish labor and terrified the ruling class of Ireland, as well as England, where Jim came to win British labor to solidarity.

For a moment, it looked almost as if Jim Larkin and his Irish workingclass were going to turn the whole British Empire into the world's first socialist commonwealth.

That was a nightmare of the ruling class, however. Jim Larkin, James Connolly and the Irish Socialists were not as unrealistic as all that about the possibilities.

They were hoping to establish a strong trade-union movement in Ireland, that might lift some of the poverty of Ireland. Dublin then had the worst slums in all the western world.

Never did anyone equal Jim Larkin in picturing the depths of Irish poverty. I believe he was the greatest orator I ever heard. Oratory is not esteemed today

in progressive circles. We have concentrated too much on statistics and some of our speaking is as inspired as a counting machine. The poetry of socialism, the eternal mass feelings are overlooked as a factor in change.

But the people are always alive and romantic, whatever fashion in sterility the intellectuals may acquire. The heart of man will never be out of fashion. Jim Larkin knew how to touch the heart.

A huge muscular giant, with round head like an ancient gray rock, blazing blue eyes, long rugged nose—he loomed over his audience, like a tremendous Moses coming down the mountain with the word of God.

HEARING JIM LARKIN was as important an influence in making me a socialist rebel against capitalism as anything I can remember in my boyhood.

Later, I formed one of Jim's entourage. He spent several years here, even served a term in our New York prison, as one of the founders of the American Communist Party.

In his "entourage," as I have called it, there was worship of Jim, but no sycophancy. Jim could not tolerate anything phony or weak around him.

James Connolly was the great theorist of the Irish labor and socialist movement. Jim Larkin was its mass leader.

Both understood, too, that the struggle for world socialism could never be separated from the struggle against imperialism.

Lenin and Stalin learned from James Connolly on this subject; and the Connolly-Larkin contribution was felt in the Russian Revolution, reflected in the emancipation of the colonial peoples and the national minorities.

Jim Larkin will live always in the legerdary of the Irish Revolution. The people will be making poems and ballads of him a thousand years from now, as in Mexico they still sing about Zapata. I am proud that I knew him.

WORTH REPEATING

British Socialist Robert Owen's advice to the working class in 1834: "Men of industry, producers of wealth and knowledge, and of all that is truly valuable in society! Unite your powers now to create a wise and righteous state of human existence—a state in which the only contest shall be, who shall produce the greatest amount of happiness for the human race." Legacy to the World, 1834.

— Press Roundup —

Mrs. FDR Slams Georgia's White Primary Bill

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S columnist Eleanor Roosevelt condemns the Georgia white primary bill and reminds Americans: "The United Nations Commission on Human Rights has before it the creation of a subcommission on discrimination. Are we going to put ourselves in the position of having the world think of us as a backward nation?" The Telegram has taken Mrs. Roosevelt off its column page and buried her feature among its ads.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Barnes says you can't meet the challenge of socialism by "red-baiting and Russia-baiting." He is also disturbed by the way our red-baiters credit the Communists with every reform, even when the reforms are in the Jeffersonian tradition: "We tend to blame the Russians for the biggest single change in eastern Europe since the end of the Nazis—the division of big estates—which we might, with more historical justice, claim to the credit of Thomas Jefferson."

PM'S William Shelton claims: "Congress would not defend the public interest by joining an assault on unions built only a decade ago, in many cases, after years of turmoil, bloodshed and economic despotism."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN praises George Morgenstern's book on Pearl Harbor because it takes the blame for the war off the Japanese and Germans and places it on the Americans. Hearst is still fighting Hitler's battle against America. He would prove it by outlawing the Communists who were on America's side, of course, against Hearst's friends, the Axis.

THE DAILY MIRROR condemns the withdrawal of troops from China, calling it the result of "the Communist conspiracy."

THE POST says: "The Vandenberg ultimatum dictatorially reverses the decision to limit military influence in the control of atomic energy, which has been twice affirmed by Congress within the last year and a half." It could have added a sad fact, that Lillenthal gave in to Vandenberg's ultimatum on military control of atomic energy.

THE DAILY NEWS thinks it's O.K. to pull out our troops from China, but really excuses greater U.S. intervention by warning that the Russians will invade China. Then it sums up its attitude on foreign policy: "Anything that weakens Russia is pretty certain to benefit us." It would have been nice to have the author of that editorial in a fox-hole with us two years ago.

THE TIMES is pleased that there is no international relief organization to replace UNRRA. It says relief must not be used for politics—but it endorses State Department policy which calls for greater aid to our former enemies, and less or nothing for our allies.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
Morris Childs Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
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(Manhattan and Bronx)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York, Saturday, February 1, 1947

A Preview in Virginia

THE LEGISLATURE of the poll-tax state of Virginia has just given the country a preview of what reactionaries in Congress have in store for labor.

Leaders of labor who are complacent these days should take a close look at what happened in Senator Byrd's state and they will see the fruits of labor disunity and inaction.

Called into special session by Governor William Tuck to enact anti-labor legislation, the legislators passed a bill banning the closed shop, union or preferential hiring contracts or maintenance of membership.

Under the Public Utility Control Law, they railroaded through a provision which requires unions to give five weeks notice of intention to strike a corporation operating a utility.

During those five weeks, the state is empowered to "hire and train new employees" and operate the industry for the corporation in event of a strike. A deduction of 15 percent is to be made from the corporation's income for the strike period, to defray the state's expenses as scabherder.

This was blitzed through while leaders of the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods remained virtually inactive and ignored the appeal of the CIO for joint labor action to meet the attack. At least a dozen other state legislatures are in the process of giving their respective labor movements the same treatment.

The menace, hitherto believed limited to southern states, is now breaking out like a rash in industrial northern areas. The movement in the states runs hand-in-hand with the NAM's program in Congress. It is significant that Gov. Tuck, who proposed the ban on the union shop, conceded that the new law would be declared unconstitutional. But his forces count on Federal action on the Wagner Act that would uphold enactment of the State law.

Inaction and division, as in Virginia, means surrender!

The unionists of America must be aroused! The menace is real!

Congratulations

A LITTLE noted event took place in the country last week. It took place in the parlors of miners, in small club rooms in little towns, and in meeting halls of larger cities.

We refer to the election of some 6,000 new Communist Party branch executives.

These Americans were picked by their fellow-Communists as worthy of the honor and trust of leading their branches. This means that these people have shown qualities of loyalty to the welfare of their communities, qualities of leadership and self-sacrifice.

These Communist officers, maligned and insulted every day in the boss-controlled newspapers, are simple folk. But they are special folk, too.

They are Americans who have put aside the selfishness of "getting ahead" at other people's expense. They are Americans who love their country, are proud of its magnificent industrial skill, who would like to see America's wealth made the property of the people.

These 6,000 Americans, like the tens of thousands who elected them, carry forward a great tradition. They will be found wherever the people's needs are defended, wherever the fight goes on against the privileges of the few.

We congratulate the new Communist Party branch leaders. Our country is better for their work and vision. They are democracy's steadfast soldiers. There is not an American who believes in decency and progress who would fail to salute them if their real work were better appreciated, as it one day will be.



Letters From Our Readers

A Job for Cardinal Spellman

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I suggest a very fruitful job for Cardinal Spellman. On January 26 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in her column, "People are writing to me constantly now on the subject of juvenile delinquency. All over this country people are troubled at the increase in the number of youthful criminals and at the way delinquency extends even to small children."

Mrs. Roosevelt then proceeds to offer ways to combat this very dangerous disease. She is not the only one who should take notice and talk about it. There are others who consider themselves to be moral leaders of the nation. One of them is Cardinal Spellman. In my opinion, he should stop trying to scare the wits out of people by painting imaginary dark pictures of "Communist danger," and get interested in the real danger—the danger of enormous increase in the number of juvenile criminals among American youth.

J. TIRNY.

Newsboys and Fame or Shame

San Diego, Cal.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Newspaper readers and radio listeners have been fed recently with two interesting stories that were very closely related.

One was the story of a newsboy who had risen to fame. Commentators used the story to remind people that such a social phenomenon could occur only under the American way of life where people were free and unrestrained by old customs and traditions.

The other story was a report of a recent survey that revealed that 69 percent of the convicts in Sing Sing had been newsboys. They had become criminals instead of millionaires.

All of the boys lived under an economic system that places property rights above human rights; that gives more value to money than to men, that leads one man to fame and 1,200 to shame.

FRANK SIMPSON.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Let's Face It

REHEARSAL FOR FASCISM

by Max Gordon

ONE OF THE SAD things about people is that we learn so little from history, even when it happens while we are around. Take the matter of these anti-labor laws the

Ball-Taft crew in Congress wants to fasten on us. Most people view them simply as an effort of big business to cut down labor so that it will be less effective in trying to get higher wages.

These laws are most certainly that. But you're wrong if you put a period there. Something over 10 years ago, not long after Hitler took over in Germany, a great world Communist figure who was able to read the lesson of fascism's success warned that:

"... before the establishment of a fascist dictatorship, bourgeois governments usually pass through a number of preliminary stages and initiate a number of reactionary measures which directly facilitate the accession to power of fascism."

He went on to say it was a mistake to underrate the importance, in setting up a fascist dictatorship, of these "reactionary measures which destroy the democratic liberties of the workers ... and intensify the repression of the revolutionary movement."

Remember, this was the lesson drawn from the experiment of those countries where fascism took over. In those countries, too, the process began with laws to bat labor's brains out.

You can predict with scientific accuracy that where anti-labor bills begin to appear all over the lot, other measures to smother democracy will come along with them.

In Washington, the Thomas-Rankin Committee has stepped up its activity against Communists in many different fields. You can be pretty sure that this committee will come up with a set of proposed laws before the year is up to cut the heart out of the democratic process.

In Albany, you already have such a set of proposals to go along with Sen. Bontecou's bill to make the closed shop unconstitutional.

Only a few days ago, a bill was introduced by a couple of Queens Republicans to make it illegal for Communists to hold public office. Of course, for form's

sake they threw in fascism, too. But wasn't it Huey Long who said that when fascism comes to America, it will come in the guise of anti-fascism? He ought to know.

Actually, what this Corey-Archinal bill will do is to bar Communists even from getting on the ballot.

Then there is the other Archinal measure, supposedly also aimed at Communists, which calls on the Attorney General to make all oath-bound organizations reveal their membership.

On top of that, there are a series of bills whose main idea is to suppress the electoral rights of independent voters and fasten machine rule upon them. These bills have come up before.

But the same spirit and atmosphere that makes anti-labor legislation a real threat also makes for passing these repressive proposals now, where they were licked in the past.

So there you have it. Plans to hit labor are accompanied by plans to hit the Communists and to chip away at everybody's electoral rights. This is the way it worked in Hitler Germany, in fascist Italy and in every country where fascism came out on top. So it is here in America.

It is an elementary law of history because the Communists are to the working people what the man at the wheel is to a ship. It is the most natural thing in the world for those who want to go after labor, to aim their shafts at the Communists first.

When some people inside the labor movement go along with this anti-Communist game, they are just helping to soften up labor for the fatal thrust.

Getting the idea across that the anti-labor program is part of the ground-clearing job for fascism is a mighty important business. It will draw to the aid of labor a lot of people who, not workers themselves, still feel mighty attached to democracy and do not want it undermined.

The Arctic Scare

By JAMES ALLEN

will appear in Monday's issue

Order British Families to Leave Palestine

British authorities in Palestine announced yesterday that British women and children will be evacuated to Britain between now and next Tuesday on a compulsory basis.

It was estimated that 2,000 British families, including those of British police, will be sent home. Public information officer Richard Stubbs, who announced the repatriation, said the decision was taken "so military operations will not be hampered."

It was believed the order is preliminary to imposition of martial law in Palestine or a state approaching it.

Winston Churchill yesterday in Commons accused the British Labor government of permitting itself to be cowed "by Jewish extremists." He demanded that unless the United States shares responsibility with Britain in Palestine within six months, the UN should take over the Palestine mandate.

Homes Shut Up, Negroes Get Police Promises

Special to the Daily Worker

BUFFALO, Jan. 31.—Police Commissioner McMahon has promised a delegation protesting the shooting-up of the homes of two Negroes that increased protection would be furnished residents of Buffalo's East Side.

Shots were fired into the apartments of Willie Jones and Hayward Graham, at 78 Trenton Ave., at 2:30 a.m., Dec. 31. No arrests have been made to date.

The delegation was organized by the West Side Club of the Communist Party. It demanded a full probe and more police consideration for the Negro community.

New Popular Party Planned In Mexico

Special to the Daily Worker

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—Plans are under way here to launch a new Mexican popular party.

Major left wing groups began to confer last week at the Fine Arts Palace at the invitation of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL).

Participating organizations include the Marxist Group of the Workers University, the Communist Party of Mexico, the "Insurgents," Marxist Group and the Unified Socialist Action.

In a five-hour opening address, Lombardo outlined the major tasks facing the now-divided Mexican left wing to achieve the nation's greater democratization and economic and social progress:

1. Unity and independence of the working class.
2. Maintaining and putting new life into the Federation of Mexican Workers.
3. Reorganizing the National Peasants Federation.
4. United political policy for all progressives.
5. Creation of a big, popular party.

The CTAL leader stressed the urgency of leftwing unity in face of the instability of world peace and growing monopoly control in the United States with its effects on Latin American economy and political independence.

Seek Aid For Stalingrad Kids

"Greetings from American friends to the Children of Stalingrad." This is the heading on scrolls being distributed next month by the Russian Committee for Stalingrad in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Stalingrad victory.

Archbishop Adam of the Russian Orthodox Church announced in behalf of the committee, which is affiliated to the American Birobidjan Committee, 103 Park Ave., that it hopes to collect thousands of signatures and \$100,000.

Greetings and contributions will go to the Silver Pond Children's Homes near Stalingrad, where the committee helps to support 2,500 orphans of Stalingrad fighters.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL, 111 West 88th St. Learn to play accompaniment on the guitar with Robert Claiborne of Peoples Songs and Joseph Jaffe. Come for advanced college class and choral group leading to preparation for jobs. Sam Morgenstern, Director. Registration now.

BUT BOSSES WANT STILL MORE

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 31 (FP).—Increased labor productivity accounted for almost half the \$58 billion increase in national production between 1939 and 1946, financial economist Dr. Julius Hirsch told the annual meeting of the American Economic Assn. here.

Of the total, he said, \$27,250,000,000 is due to labor's increased output per manhour and \$30,750,000,000 to the increase in number of workers.

FEB

12



NEW MASSES WINTER CARNIVAL

13

14

15

16

... Winter sport at Arrowhead Lodge in snow-draped Shawangunk Mountains. ... Fireside entertainment includes square dancing, movies, Comic Jerry Jaroslow and culturamics by NM's Charles Humboldt and Joseph Foster. ... Reservations direct Arrowhead Lodge, Ellenville, N. Y. ... Rates, Sat.-Sun. \$18, Fri. to Sun. \$24, five full days \$35. One week \$45-\$50. Make reservations for special buses leaving NM office Feb. 11 and Feb. 14, 7 P.M. with fare (round trip \$5) at NM, 104 E. Ninth St. Call GR 3-5146.

West Side Legislative Conference

3, 5, 7, A. D. — A. L. P.

Hon. Eugene P. Connolly
Chairman

Hear: ASSEMBLYMEN I. D. Davidson, Hulan Jack, Samuel Kaplan, O. McGivern; SENATORS F. J. Mahoney, Kenneth Sherbell and William S. Gallmor, Hon. Leo Isaacson, Rev. Richard Morford, Rev. Ben Richardson, Johannes Steel, Prof. J. W. Trischka and others ...

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TONITE!

BRONX • AYD Third Anniversary DANCE

to the tunes of the RHYTHM KINGS BAND
Floor Show, AYD Workshop, Entertainment
DRINKS - FOOD - REFRESHMENTS
Hungarian Ballroom
809 Westchester Ave.
(Prospect Sta. on Lex. subway)
ADVANCE SUB \$1

Lincoln's Birthday

DANCE

in honor of BROTHERHOOD MONTH
Sponsored by BROOKLYN BORO AYD
SAT. FEB. 2nd, 9 o'clock until ...
Brighton Community Center
3300 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn
Entertainment and
AL MATOS ORCHESTRA
75c in advance and \$1 at door, incl. tax

Jump to Live Jive

at the Dreiser Workshop Hop
JUST BRING THE BODY
(Don't forget the feet)

10

TEACHERS' UNION LOUNGE

13 ASTOR PLACE

Sat. Nite, Feb. 1st - 9 P. M.

HOSTESSES - BAR SERVICE

ENTERTAINMENT

DAMAGE ONLY \$1 CENTS

East Harlem

GALA PARTY

dancing—refreshments

Columbia Club Sat. Feb. 1

174 E. 114 St. Sub. 75c

GENIUS CLUB

DANCE

TONIGHT

TWO BANDS

1. TOM JONES Orchestra

2. HARRY TRUMAN Band

Vocalists

JAN STRATTON and LOUISE JONES

ADM. 99c. PLUS TAX
Begins 8:30 P.M.

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

110 W. 43rd

Bet. B'way and Sixth Ave.

Cot the 'Bilbo Blues' Or Atomic Colic? Shed 'em both

At our

MIDWINTER FROLIC

Saturday, February 1
8:30 P.M.

- Dancing
- Refreshments
- Entertainment
- Dance Contest

Rosa Luxemburg Branch
201 W. 72nd St., Rm. 216
Sub 75c

TONIGHT

Operation Mississippi Village Varieties

an Evening of Fun and Frolic
with the top in ENTERTAINMENT and MUSIC
THE CAB MARCOS BAND
• CAB MARCOS Saxophone
• GIL LEE Piano
• ARTHUR PHIPPS Bass
• PAUL PERFALL Drums
FRANKIE THOMPSON
and others
Sponsored by LOWER MANHATTAN CP
Sub. 75c to Sheridan Sq. Ind. to 4th St. - 375 BLENKIN ST.

CALYPSO MUSICAL ENTERPRISES, Ltd.

Presents the Traditional and Colorful AFRO-West Indian Shango Carnival and Dance

—Featuring—

WILMOTH HOUDINI

(Composer of "Stone Cold Dead in the Market")

AND ALL FAMOUS CALYPSO STARS

Sir Lancelot
Lord Kitchener
Hindu Pass Fire King
Human Thunderbolt

Duke of Iron
Lord Invader
Lady Trinidad
Queen Calypso

Over \$1,200 in Prizes

For Masquerade Bands and Individuals. Special attraction will be the presentation of the Trinidad Guardian Silver Trophy to

ELLA FITZGERALD

By FRED ROBBINS, M.C. of W.O.V.'s 1280 Club
WILLIE BRYANT, M.C.

At the GOLDEN GATE BALLROOM

142nd St. and Lenox Ave.

SUNDAY EVE., FEB. 2, 1947

8 o'clock until 1 A.M.

Part of Proceeds to Sydenham Hospital Fund and Independent Citizens Com.

Tickets \$1.50 in Advance — \$1.75 at Door

Loges \$6.00 — Tables \$4.00

For reservations, tickets and any other information, call George Callender, ED 4-1712, or Houdini, Banks Club, UN 4-9385. Tickets on sale at Amsterdam News Office, 2340 8th Ave., N. Y. C.

THE PROGRESSIVE FORUM

Meets Every Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 P. M.

—Tonight—

Rev. Frank Glenn White
(Peoples Institute of Applied Religion)
"CAN RELIGION SURVIVE IN AN AGE OF SCIENCE?"

Social—Music by Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra
Adm. 75c plus tax

—Tomorrow—

Irma Kraft
Writer and dramatic critic
"INTERVIEWS WITH GREAT DRAMATISTS AND NOVELISTS STEPHAN ZWIG, SOMERSET MAUGHAM, EUGENE O'NEILL"

Social — Adm. 62c plus tax

Meet old friends — Make new ones at our informal socials

13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St., at B'way)

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today Manhattan

MARK TARAIL will speak at the weekly Forum of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, Feb. 1, 3 p.m., 13 Astor Pl., on: "Progressive Parents, Their Children, and Jewish Education." Adm. 50 cents.

Tonight Manhattan

LIVELY BAND, livelier hostesses, liveliest entertainment. That's Theodore Dreiser Cultural Workshop Dance, Feb. 1st, 9:00 p.m., at Teachers Union Lounge, 13 Astor Place.

DANCE-A-ROUND, wages up, prices down! Swing that gal around the town! Square and national dances. Folksongs, featuring Fred Hellerman. Refreshments. 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee, 60 cents. Presented by the American Folksay Group, AYD, Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. GENIUS CLUB presents five hour dance and entertainment tonight at Hotel Diplomat, beginning 8:30 p.m. Two orchestras including Harry Truman's band. Adm. 99c. 110 W. 43rd St.

HOUSE PARTY. No speeches. Just a good time. Admission 50 cents. Club Hostesses-Bookman, 1274 Fifth Ave., near 109th St., apt. 3-1.

VILLAGE VARIETIES and Friends want you to come again and if you haven't been down, why??? Look what we've got and all for 6 bits. See our box ad today. Lower Manhattan CP, 273 Bleecker St.

"CAN RELIGION Survive Age of Science?" Rev. Frank Glenn White. Dancing, Malcolm's Orchestra. Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Place, 8:30 p.m.

SEE BOX AD for our Mid-Winter Frolic at 201 W. 72nd St., 8:30 p.m. Rosa Luxemburg Branch.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, folk, social, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St., 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

GALA PARTY—Music, dancing, entertainment, food. Club Begun, CP, 125 E. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm 75 cents.

Tonight Brooklyn

BEDFORD-STUYVESANT does it again. Swing and sway at the Kingston Kabaret when our own "Scotty and His Swing Five" give out with their jump'n jive—Fun, food and fun. Sub. 60 cents. New Kingston Club, CP, 1239 Atlantic Ave., (cor. Nostrand).

REPEAT PERFORMANCE!! Party by the Theodore Dreiser Club, Saturday nite, February 1st; charades, music, square dancing, group singing. Supper on us. Sub. \$1. 368A Linden Boulevard.

GOT A DATE for Saturday, February 1st? Yes, or no, come to Club UNO, AYD Party at 1005 Sutter Ave., (basement).

Music, refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

ATTENTION, EX-E. NY YCLERS. Reunion. Relive former activities, via movies, entertainment, drinks, food, dancing. Sub. 75 cents. Friedkin, 569 Vermont St., Bklyn. Ben Davis Club, CP.

GALA PARTY at 1188 President St. Refreshments, dancing, entertainment. Sub. 50 cents. 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Youth Group, CP.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DEAR FOLKS: Am giving my 11th Birthday Party for Benefit of Sydenham Hospital. Super-duper Birthday cake. Horace Marshall, Secy. of Ben Davis Jr.; Guitar players and singers of Gospel Temple; music; dancing; lots of fun. Free admission and refreshments. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Nat Turner Club, 103 W. 110th St. Suite 24. Signed: Louise.

COCKTAIL PARTY. Entertainment — Special guest, Bernard Rubin, of "Broadway Beat." Admission—one sub to The Worker. Henry Forbes Section, 201 Second Ave., 4:00 p.m.

FOLKSAY IN SWING. Featuring the all-star Swing Quartette, the Band with a lift—turns that static into the ecstatic. Folk dances taught. Mass singing. Theodore Dreiser Workshop, 106 E. 14th St., near 4th Ave. Sub. 60 cents. 8:30 p.m.

"POETRY TODAY." A symposium-discussion of poetry in the contemporary world, with readings and commentaries by Norman Rosten, poet and author of "Big Road," and Aaron Kramer, poet and author of "The Glass Mountain and Other Poems." Chairman, Seymour Copstein, critic and lecturer. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.). 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

OUR SUNDAY FORUMS attract nicest people. Hear Irma Kraft on Interviews with Zweig, Maugham and O'Neill. Dancing. 75 cents. Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Place, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

ELIZABETH LAWSON opens Forum Series. Topic: "The Negro in American History." Lecture to be followed by discussion from audience. Admission 25c. Club 78-78 Herkimer St., Brooklyn, near Nostrand Ave. 3 p.m.

Philadelphia

A PARTY given by the Mother Bloor Club on Saturday Eve., Feb. 1st, at the Felscher's home, 5640 Catherine St. Food, drinks, games and lots of fun.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE. Saturday nite, Feb. 1st, 2014 N. 32d St. Door prize—wrist watch. Communist Party, Section 8.

HENRY WINSTON to speak at Philadelphia Lenin Memorial Meeting. "Met." Friday, February 21st, 8 p.m.

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Once Over Lightly

THERE HAVE BEEN some mildly hilarious happenings in the fascinating world of sports these past few days. One I liked best had to do with the adventures of several members of the Houma, La., baseball team of the Evangeline League, down in the Class C bushes.

Seems a couple of the ball players were in the habit of betting on the ponies. After losing their none too robust Class C paychecks with discouraging monotony all summer, they came to the painful and inevitable conclusion that you can't beat the nags without knowing something. So they set out to find out something. They slipped into the local bookie's office, pushed his clock back one hour, found out by phone which piece of horsemeat had won the first race, and beat the bookie's ears off with a big bet.

This all came out in connection with the suspension of five players for fooling around with gambling and gamblers and some ugly rumors of throwing games. It's part of the scandal retiring minor league Judge Branham warned about and \$20,000 a year Baseball Commissioner Chandler said "ain't my business."

Must be quite a league, that Evangeline. Seems that when the heat went on in one town and the bookies had to close shop they were given jobs by the owner of the local team—as outfielders! Their records on the field are not available, but nobody should be surprised if it turns out they found a way to steal first base.

Messrs B, D and P

The big brass up at West Point must be huddling frantically over the "request" of football stars Davis, Blanchard and Poole for a little four months furlough after their graduation into the army as second lieutenants.

B and D, of course, were the nation's outstanding football backs. Brother Poole is a better than workmanlike end. The boys want off to get some fresh air and sunshine, and incidentally about \$40,000 apiece, while playing professional football.

What the Army is going to do nobody knows. It seems the situation isn't in the AR's. (Somebody in your family who was in can explain that one to you). Meanwhile the professional football owners, whose devotion to the Army is being put to a very severe, unfair strain, are falling all over each other jockeying for the rights to deal with the boys.

To add flavor to the situation, there are two leagues battling for position and prestige, which doesn't hurt the take home of graduating footballers. The All America Conference seems to have pulled a fast one and gotten an early edge over the older and stodgier National League. On the theory that the boys would like to continue to play

BULLETIN—IT'S NO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP).—The War Department issued a curt military order today forbidding three star Army football players to go into the professional ranks.

together, the San Francisco Club of the AA, which had the right to negotiate with Davis, bought from the Brooklyn team of the same league the right to negotiate with Blanchard. In the National, Detroit has the right to do business with Davis and Pittsburgh with Blanchard and they haven't pooled their rights.

If it all sounds a little complicated, it all is. Can you just see B&D marching into the commanding general's office, flipping a highball and saying, "Sir, with the permission of the first sergeant, we'd like to request a four months leave to play a little football."

And me that Friday night at Fort Dix five years ago asking so nicely for a four hour pass to go to town and play some ping pong, and getting thrown out on my ear!

SHORT TAKES—It's a boy for the Jackie Robinsons out in LA, their first. They were UCLA sweethearts. . . Dodger President Branch Rickey, over a nationwide hookup, answered a question thusly, "I don't care what color Robinson is, he's a great ballplayer and is going to help our team". . . Frankie Frisch will do the Giant broadcasts here next year. The graying ex Fordham Flash was a big hit in that capacity one summer at Boston, rounding out his stuff nicely from his background as a great second baseman and big league manager.

RAISES GO OUT TO ALL DODGERS

Every Dodger on the roster is getting a raise in contracts that went out yesterday, Prexy Branch Rickey announced. This means among other things that Pete Reiser should get over \$15,000, and will probably give up any idea he had about Mexico.

Joint Board, Emerson Win on Labor Court

Undefeated Furriers Trim RR Mail, UE's Edge Postoffice

The Furriers Joint Board rolled to its third straight victory Thursday night, beating Railroad Mail Association 39-19 and going into a tie with its bitter rivals, the Fur Floor 125 team atop the league. These are the only two unbeaten teams in the league.

The Furriers were never pressed despite some good shooting by Kritzer of the losers, who was high for the night with eight. Using 14 players, the winners spread their scoring thin, Simone leading the parade with 7 and Fitzgerald had 6. They played terrific ball.

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd at Brooklyn Tech High the same night, the Emerson UE team warded off a great rally by the Brooklyn Postoffice Clerks to win their second victory against two defeats 40-32.

Frank Dona was unstoppable, tallying 16 and that made the difference as the Postoffice lads showed a greatly improved game. Bob Johnson, playing his first game, tallied 9 for the losers, followed by Pearlman with 8. The mail boys rallied to bring the score to 34-32 with three minutes to go, but Dona and company had the reserve to clinch the game from there in.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

There are three games tonight at Seward Park High, at Ludlow and Essex. Unbeaten Fur Floor 125 takes on once beaten Shoe Workers, AYD, with a record of 3 and 1, tackles Williamsburgh Pub. Local 65, which has won 1 and lost 2, and the Fur Joint Board takes on Local 830 Retail Workers.

Rocky's Fate Is Postponed

"As Anxious As Anyone to Keep Boxing Honest"—Lawyer

The boxing fate of Rocky Graziano was postponed till next Tuesday by the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday after an impassioned plea to "give him an even break" made by the fighter's attorney.

The brief hearing took place at the 80 Center St. office in a room jammed with reporters and photographers. Rocky, tieless and hatless, as usual, never said a word. The talking was done by attorney Jacob J. Rosenbloom, who pointed out that he had the case on short notice, that it was a grave matter involving the only means of livelihood of a married man with a child, and asked a 10-day to two-week adjournment.

A bit of verbal tiffing with the representative of the DA's office followed, the latter insisting the matter was clean cut and cut and dried, especially since Rocky had already presented his case to the newspapers.

Commissioner Eagan ruled against the long postponement "because of the great public interest in this affair," and the edict was postponed until Tuesday, same time, same place.

Informed opinion leaned toward a verdict somewhere between exonerated and a lifetime ban, possibly a one-year suspension. The charge against Graziano is that he received a \$100,000 bribe offer to throw a fight against Ruben Shank, a third-rater, and failed to report it. The fight was called off because of Rocky's alleged aching back.

average of 24 per.

Labor games at Seward Park High. See story. Fine basketball, good spirit, very reasonable rates. Midget auto races at the Bronx Coliseum.

Virginia Union vs. Yeshiva, inter-racial college basketball game at the Golden Gate.

CCNY vs. Alumni at CCNY. Chance to see Lavender immortals like Spindell, Spahn et al.

BOX SCORES

R. R. MAIL		FURRIERS JB	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Kritzer	4 0 8	L. Weiss	2 0 4
Pokowitz	2 0 4	Cevisenheit	1 1 3
Francis	0 0 0	R. Critchlow	2 1 5
Baumwell	0 1 1	Pitzgerald	3 0 6
Bowens	0 0 0	Stewart	1 0 2
Schreiber	0 1 1	Freedman	1 0 2
Newman	1 0 2	F. Critchlow	1 0 2
Sciame	0 0 0	Bowdach	0 1 1
Baltrock	0 0 0	F. Weiss	1 3 5
Honick	1 1 3	Simone	3 1 7
		Banzola	1 0 2
Totals	8 3 19	Totals	16 7 39

POSTOFFICE

G. F. P.		EMERSON	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Ruff	2 2 6	McGuire	2 4 8
Butler	2 1 5	Reig	1 0 2
Holmes	0 0 0	Scario	1 2 4
Sugarman	0 0 0	Young	0 0 0
Weinstein	0 0 0	Smith	1 1 3
Rosenberg	1 0 2	Segal	1 0 2
Levine	1 0 2	Flynn	0 3 3
Pomerantz	0 0 0	McHugh	1 0 2
Harper	0 0 0	Dona	6 4 16
Pearlman	3 2 8		
Tabb	0 0 0		
Johnson	3 3 9		
Totals	12 8 32	Totals	13 14 40

TONITE

Milrose Track meet at the Garden. Don't bother if you have no tickets.

Knickerbockers vs. Philly at the 69th Reg. Armory in pro basketball. Chance to see game's top scorer in Philly's Fulks, 821 in 34 games.

RECOMMENDED for tonight—the inter-racial basketball game at the Golden Gate between West Virginia State, a Negro College, and Yeshiva College of New York. The visitors are unbeaten in four games. Mar Freedman, Yeshiva center, is one of the city's untouted great players, scoring 200 points in 10 games.

Hunting Those Chucks, Rabbit, Deer and Co.

Dear Sports Editor:

Let me tell you a few things about a grand sport, hunting. I have been engaging in this sport about 12 years and find it of great interest and excitement.

For a long time I played a lot of baseball, handball, soccer and ping pong. These sports no longer attract me. Hunting, in my opinion, is far superior in many ways. Every day's hunting is different from all others. New skill and initiative is brought out to cope with the problem of mastering the game. Also, needless to deal with at length, is the benefit and sense of well-being in spending many hours outdoors in nature's own environment.

One can hunt in New York State almost every month of the year. From May into October I devote a

good many days hunting farm fields for woodchucks. I usually get permission to enter a field. Farmers are nearly always glad to get rid of these pests. It's a good way, too, of getting chummy with our farmer friends.

The chucks feed on crops and dig holes in the ground. A horse or cow stepping into a hole may break a leg. It is possible to go out for a full day and get 15 to 20 shots. I use a .22 for this purpose. However, the shot must be placed in the head or neck or else the animal will run off wounded. If you listen closely you can tell when the shot has connected as there is a distinct woomph.

A fellow can sit under a tree near the edge of a field waiting for the chuck to come out of his den. This will be in an hour or less. It's a good way of catching up on that

This is another of the series of articles on sports off the eaten big time track. We'd still like to hear from devotees of fishing, handball, chess and bowling.

pile of Political Affairs.

ANOTHER METHOD is walking slowly alongside a rock fence or with the woods at your back trying shoulder shots. Clothes should be worn of such color as to blend with the terrain. My record shot is 225 yards and was made with a 270 Winchester mounted with a Zeiss scope. I got a big kick out of that one. My friend, who owns that swell combination, thinks nothing of knocking them off at 275 and 300 yards.

Incidentally the 100 grain cartridge fired from that gun has a muzzle speed of 3540 feet a second. One wily chuck, strategically located in the middle of a big field, has eluded me for five years. Some people eat the meat and claim it to be very good.

Then there is the deer and bear hunting in October and November

depending on the county. The Adirondacks offer the best possibilities. This section of the state is wild and rugged and has many hundreds of lakes and streams. During the season deer are wary and on the alert. Their senses are keen and they are difficult to approach.

Most hunters engage in a "drive." A section of wood is picked and men station themselves at one end. From

the other end a couple of fellows start forward barking like dogs to frighten the deer to the waiting men. I don't go in for this type of activity but prefer "still hunting." I go it lonesome in the woods, looking for signs, listening, and making as little noise as possible. Tracking a deer right after a fresh snow can be great fun.

(Continued Monday)

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
YOUNG MAN, engineer-writer, looking for apartment to share in Manhattan. Box 718.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CO-OPERATIVE & PROFESSIONAL apartments, custom-built, 1 1/2-4's, lease, buy: SC 4-9225, except afternoons. Box 720.

FURNISHED ROOMS
FURNISHED—Single with or without kitchen privileges. Manhattan. Box 721.

FURNISHED STUDIO with kitchenette. Suitable two, Manhattan, \$65-70. Box 719.

AUCTION SALE
STAMP AUCTION today, L. Dithnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic tablecovers, aprons, other items to friends and neighbors. Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard, New York 52. JE 6-2000.

FOR SALE
LADIES BAGS, belts, made to order. Repairing, remodeling, reasonable. New

York Fashion, 1133 Lexington Ave., NY, near 79th St. RE 7-5242.

HAND WROUGHT silver jewelry by Ed Wiener, modern, abstract; come up and look around. Open until 8 p.m., Thursday and Saturday. Arts and Ends Studio, 36 E. 2d St., 1st floor.

REFRIGERATORS: Immediate delivery. Also orders taken for 2 weeks delivery on automatic washing machines. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Avenue, near 14th St.

RESORT
BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. For a good rest and excellent food come to the Beechwood Lodge. Call Peekskill 3722. \$45 per week, \$7 per day.

SERVICES
RELIABLE Watch and Clock repairing. Eckert, 220 8th Ave., near 22nd.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$3.75 hour, minimum two hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 6-8000.

SPACE WANTED
WANTED SMALL STORE, office or space in Manhattan, about 150 sq. ft. Box 708.



BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Neighborhood Movie Guide

(Selected List)

• Especially Recommended

MANHATTAN

EAST SIDE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.; The Bowers and Sun Valley Serenade, Mon.-Tues.

ART: Holy Matrimony, today through Mon.; Marzie starts Tues.

ARCADIA: Undercurrent today and Sun.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Jack London, Mon.-Tues.

BEVERLY: Magnificent Ambersons and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, today only; My Sister Eileen and Adventures of Marco Polo, Sun.-Mon.

CITY: Woman in the Window and Kitty Foyle, today only; Wing and Prayer and Home in Indiana, Sun.-Tues.; Bell For Adano and Allegheny Uprising, Wed.-Thurs.

COLONY: No Leave, No Love, today through Mon.

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA: They Were Sisters, today only; Caesar and Cleopatra, Sun.-Tues.; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Wed.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE: Grand Illusion (French) and Professor Mamlock (Soviet), today and Sunday.

LOEW'S CANAL: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

LOEW'S COMMODORE: Courage of Lassie and Angel On My Shoulder, today through Mon.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S 72d St.: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S 86th St.: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Tues.

LOEW'S BRIDGE: Courage of Lassie and Angel On My Shoulder, today and Sun.

MONROE: Dark Mirror, today through Mon.

PLAZA: Caesar and Cleopatra, today through Wed.

RKO JEFFERSON: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today only; Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, Sun.-Tues.

RKO PROCTOR'S 86th St.: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

86th St. PLAYHOUSE: Night and Day, today and Sun.; Anna and King of Siam, Mon.-Thurs.

SUTTON CINEMA: Rage in Heaven, today through Mon.

TUDOR: Suspicion and One Romantic Night, today only.

YORK: No Leave, No Love, today only.

WEST SIDE

ALDEN: Rebecca, today only; This Gun For Hire, Sun.-Mon.; Seventh Veil, Tues.-Wed.; Blithe Spirit, Thurs.-Sat.

ARDEN: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today only; Kings Row, Sun.-Tues.

BEACON: No Leave, No Love, today only; Sat. children's show 10:45-5 p.m., includes shorts, cartoons and stage show.

COLUMBIA: Caesar and Cleopatra, today only; Nobody Lives Forever, Sun.-Tues.

ELGIN: Chaplin Festival and Masquerade in Mexico, today only; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Mon.

GREENWICH: They Were Sisters and Nocturne, today through Mon.

LOEW'S OLYMPIA: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S 83d St.: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

LOEW'S SHERIDAN: Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lassie, today through Mon.

LYRIC: Turtles of Tahiti and Tarzan's Desert Mystery, today and Sun.

MIDTOWN: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today through Tues.; Dark Mirror starts Wed.

NEMO: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

NEW AMSTERDAM: Caesar and Cleopatra, today and Sun.

RIVERSIDE: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

RKO NEW 23d St.: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

8th St. PLAYHOUSE: Nobody Lives Forever, today through Tues.

SAVOY: Stolen Life, today only; Joan of Paris and Alibi, Sun.

SCHUYLER: Holiday in Mexico, today through Mon.; Kings Row, Tues.-Wed.

SELWYN: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.

STODDARD: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today only; Postman Always Rings Twice, Sun.-Tues.

STUDIO: Love Affair, today only; Tales of Manhattan, Sun.-Tues.

SYMPHONY: Nobody Lives Forever, today only.

TERRACE: Caesar and Cleopatra, today only.

THALIA: Night Train and 48 Hours, today through Mon.; 48 Hours, today and Sun.; City for Conquest and No Time for Comedy, Mon.-Tues.

EMPRESS: Feast of New York and Wintertime, today and Sun.; Notorious, Mon.-Wed.

GEM: The Westerner and Gentleman Joe Falco, today through Tues.

HEIGHTS: Undercurrent and One Exciting Week, today and Sun.

LANE: Kings Row and State Fair, today and Sun.

LOEW'S DYCKMAN: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today and Sun.

LOEW'S RIO: Angel On My Shoulder and Lassie, today through Mon.

LOEW'S 175th St.: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S INWOOD: Courage of Lassie and Angel On My Shoulder, today and Sun.

RKO HAMILTON: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today through Mon.

RKO COLISEUM: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

RKO MARBLE HILL: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

Broadway Theatres (Recommended)

Best Years of Our Lives—ASTOR Brief Encounter—LITTLE CARNEGIE Henry V.—GOLDEN Lady in the Lake—CAPITOL Lucretia Borgia—APOLLO 42d St. Man's Hope—5th Ave. & 55th St. PLAYHOUSES

Open City—WORLD Stairway to Heaven—PARK AVE. Stone Flower—STANLEY The Yearling—MUSIC HALL Weidigger's Daughter—AVE. PLAYHOUSE

Museum of Modern Art (Revivals)

Hallelujah (1929)—Feb. 1-2. Anna Christie (1930)—Feb. 3-6. (Other Revivals)

Professor Mamlock (Soviet) and Grand Illusion (French)—IRVING PLACE THEATRE (Today through Thurs.)

Forty Eight Hours (British)—THALIA (Tues.-Thurs.)

UPTOWN: Caesar and Cleopatra, today through Mon.

BRONX

ASCOT: Mr. Emmanuel and Roughly Speaking, today through Mon.; Thunder Rock and Blithe Spirit, Tues.-Sat.

CIRCLE: Two Years Before the Mast, today only; My Life With Caroline and Dangerous Business, Sun.-Mon.

CONCOURSE: Rage in Heaven, today through Mon.

LIDO: My Pal Trigger and Three Girls in Blue, today through Tues.

LOEW'S AMERICAN: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD: Night and Day, today only; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S GRAND: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

LOEW'S 167th St.: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

LOEW'S PARADISE: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S POST ROAD: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

PARK PLAZA: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

RKO CHESTER: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today through Tues.

RKO FORDHAM: Never Say Goodbye and Beat With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

ROSEDALE: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today only; Night and Day, Sun.-Mon.

SQUARE: Night and Day, today only; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Tues.

TUXEDO: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today and Sun.

UNIVERSITY: Rain and Tarzan's Desert Mystery, today through Mon.

VALENTINE: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Tues.

BROOKLYN

BEDFORD SECTION

BELL CINEMA: Sister Kenny, today only; Holiday in Mexico, Sun.-Mon.; The Informer, Tues.-Wed.; Night and Day, Thurs.-Sat.

LINCOLN: Lady Takes A Chance and Beau Hunk, today only; Gallant Journey and Thrill of Brazil, Sun.-Mon.

NATIONAL: Undercurrent, today only; Nocturne and They Were Sisters, Sun.-Mon.

SAVOY: Margie and Decoy, today through Tues.

CROWN HEIGHTS

CARROLL: Dark Mirror, today through Mon.

CROWN: My Pal Trigger and Three Girls in Blue, today only; Kitty Foyle and They All Kissed the Bride, Sun.-Tues.

CONGRESS: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.

LOEW'S KAMEO: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Tues.

LOEW'S PITKIN: Courage of Lassie and Angel On My Shoulder, today through Tues.

RKO REPUBLIC: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

STADIUM: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

LOEW'S WARWICK: Caesar and Cleopatra, today through Mon.

PARK SLOPE

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE: Lucretia Borgia and When Thief Meets Thief, today and all next week.

CARLTON: Kings Row, today and Sun.

RKO PROSPECT: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

FLATBUSH

ALBEMARLE: Dark Mirror, today through Wed.

AVALON: No Leave, No Love, today through Tues.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Wed.-Sat.

AVENUE D: Night and Day, today through Tues.

AVENUE U: Night and Day, today only.

CLARIDGE: Dark Mirror, today only.

COLLEGE: Three Wise Fools and Rage in Heaven, today only; Night and Day, Sun.-Tues.

ELM: Dark Mirror, today through Tues.

FARRAGUT: Dark Mirror, today through Mon.

GRANADA: Two Years Before the Mast; Sat.-Tues.

RKO KENMORE: Margie and Decoy, today through Tues.

KENT: Sister Kenny, today only; The Killers, Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S KINGS: Courage of Lassie and Angel On My Shoulder, today through Tues.; Jolson Story, Wed.-Sat.

KINGSWAY: Margie, today through Tues.

LEADER: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.

LINDER: Three Wise Fools and Rage in Heaven, today through Mon.

MARINE: Caesar and Cleopatra, today only; Kings Row, Sun.-Mon.

MAYFAIR: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.

MIDWOOD: No Leave, No Love, today through Tues.

NOSTRAND: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.; Undercurrent, Mon.-Wed.

PARKSIDE: Night and Day, today through Mon.

PATCO: No Leave, No Love, today through Mon.

RIALTO: No Leave, No Love, today through Tues.

RUGBY: Night and Day, today through Mon.

TRIANGLE: Two Years Before the Mast, today and Sun.

VOGUE: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today only; Night and Day, Sun.-Tues.

BRIGHTON

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

OCEANA: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.

SHEEPHEAD: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today and Sun.; Dark Mirror, Mon.-Wed.

SURF: Two Years Before the Mast, today only; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Tues.

RKO TILYU: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

TUXEDO: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today and Sun.; Dark Mirror, Mon.-Tues.

BORO PARK, BENSONHURST

MARLBORO: Nobody Lives Forever, today through Mon.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Tues.-Thurs.

LOEW'S ORIENTAL: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

LOEW'S BORO PARK: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today and Sun.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Mon.-Tues.

LOEW'S 46th St.: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

WALKER: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Tues.-Thurs.

BAY RIDGE

LOEW'S ALPINE: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Sun.

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE: Dark Mirror, today through Mon.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Tues.-Thurs.

BERKSHIRE: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today only; Undercurrent and Shadowed, Sun.-Tues.

COLISEUM: Night and Day, today through Mon.

RKO DYKER: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

FORTWAY: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today only; Night and Day, Sun.-Tues.

HARBOR: Two Years Before the Mast, today only.

PARK: No Leave, No Love, today through Mon.

RITZ: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today only; Nocturne and They Were Sisters, Sun.-Tues.

RKO SHORE ROAD: No Leave, No Love, today through Mon.

RIDGEWOOD, BUSHWICK

EMPIRE: Night and Day, today only; Two Years Before the Mast, Sun.-Mon.

LOEW'S GATES: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

RKO BUSHWICK: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

RKO MADISON: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

RIDGEWOOD: No Leave, No Love, today only.

THE ROCKAWAYS

ROCKAWAY RKO COLUMBIA: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

ROCKAWAY GEM: Back to Bataan, today only.

ROCKAWAY PARK: Nobody Lives Forever, today only.

ROCKAWAY RKO STRAND: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

QUEENS

ASTORIA: Margie and Decoy, today through Tues.

ASTORIA-BROADWAY: Kings Row, today only; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Wed.

ASTORIA-GRAND: Kings Row, today only; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Wed.

BAYSIDE: Night and Day, today only; State Fair and House on 92d St., Sun.-Tues.

CORONA: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Mon.-Tues.

FLUSHING RKO KEITH'S: Margie and Decoy, today through Tues.

FLUSHING ROOSEVELT: No Leave, No Love, today only.

FLUSHING UTOPIA: Sister Kenny, today only.

FOREST HILLS: No Leave, No Love, today and Sun.; Dark Mirror, Mon.-Tues.

HOLLS: No Leave, No Love, today only; Night and Day, Sun.-Wed.

JACKSON HEIGHTS BOULEVARD: Dark Mirror, today only.

JACKSON HEIGHTS EARLE: Two Years Before the Mast, today only.

JAMAICA LOEW'S HILLSIDE: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

JAMAICA MERRICK: Margie and Decoy, today and all next week.

JAMAICA LOEW'S VALENCIA: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

KEW GARDENS MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE: Night and Day, today only; Two Years Before the Mast, Sun.-Tues.

MIDDLE VILLAGE ARION: Night and Day, today only; Rage in Heaven and Three Wise Fools, Sun.-Tues.

QUEENS VILLAGE COMMUNITY: Dark Mirror, today through Tues.

RICHMOND HILL-KEITH'S: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

ST. ALBANS: Night and Day, today only; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Tues.

SUNNYSIDE CENTER: They Got Me Covered and Bell for Adano, today only; Allegheny Uprising and Sea Devils, Sun.-Mon.

WOODHAVEN LOEW'S WILLARD: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

WOODSIDE SUNNYSIDE: Dark Mirror, today through Tues.

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season."—Daily Worker.

"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."—Watts Post

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Liberal Radio Spokesman Wins Public Support

By Federated Press

When the listening public gets a chance to say whether a liberal commentator should stay on the air, the answer is 98 to two in his favor. That at least was the result of a popularity poll conducted here by the Inkograph Co., sponsors of Dr. Frank Kingdon, one of the last of radio's progressive spokesmen. Inkograph, which backs Kingdon's Sunday morning broadcasts over Mutual's Station WOR, was a bit uncertain about renewing his contract for another 13 weeks.

To help make up its mind, the company asked the radio audience on Jan. 19 to answer in 50 words or less the question, "Do you like—or dislike—the Frank Kingdon program, and why?" The best letters were to win Inkograph fountain pens.

MAIL POURS IN

Within three days the WOR mail room was clogged with bags of mail from six eastern states. More than 7,000 letters flooded in from unions, doctors, lawyers, professors, editors, school children, religious leaders and housewives. Their vote was 98% emphatically in favor of Kingdon. Many wrote in saying they weren't interested in winning fountain pens, they just wanted to make sure Kingdon continued broadcasting. Others ordered a dozen Inkographs as a symbol of their indorsement.

Typical was a letter that declared: "To me his program is must. Every Sunday, no matter how late I go to bed the night before, I make it my business to be at the radio long before 10:15 a. m. I consider Dr. Kingdon the most valuable spokesman for a free democracy."

Coming at a time when progressive commentators are being completely barred from the air, the vote was considered a significant indication of the sentiment of the pub-

lic, as opposed to the policies of the big broadcasting chains and the majority of sponsors. Radio officials said they were "amazed" by the results of the single appeal.

So impressed was the Inkograph Co. that it has not only renewed Kingdon's contract for another 13-week period of Sunday broadcasts but is considering negotiating to put Kingdon on a 20-station network. Such an arrangement would provide the sole nationwide outlet for a progressive commentator on the air today. Meanwhile additional letters supporting Kingdon continued to pour into WOR.

Aaron Kramer's

Cantata on WNYC

Aaron Kramer's United Nations Cantata, set to music by Richard Neumann, will receive its first performance on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, as part of a WNYC American Music Festival concert.

The new work will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. from the American Museum of Natural History, with Dean Dixon leading the orchestra, and the Randolph Singers performing the choral sections.

Also on the program is Aaron Copland's A Lincoln Portrait with Kenneth Spencer as narrator.

Picasso Lithographs On Exhibition

The Museum of Modern Art (11 W. 53 St., NYC) is exhibiting 46 recent lithographs by Pablo Picasso today through April 6.

"The colors are natural and realistic . . . never fails to have great pictorial appeal." —CHICAGO TIMES

ARTKINO PRESENTS

"STONE FLOWER"

LIFE "ONE OF THE BEST... IN EXCELLENT COLOR"

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ANDRE MALRAUX MAN'S HOPE

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Young Men in Niven in HAL WALLIS production "The Perfect Marriage" DARAMOUNT

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PRIZE FILM 2 RECORD YEAR! "OPEN CITY" THE YEARS MOST HONORED MOVIE! WORLD, 49th St. EOP 7th Ave. CI 75747 DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

CITY 14th St. & 4th Ave

GUADALCANAL DIARY Preston Foster Lloyd Nolan

—also— Ed. G. Robinson - Jean Bennett Woman in the Window Starts w. w. Dana Andrews and Don Ameche in "Wing and a Prayer," also Jeanne Crain in "Home in Indiana"

AFL Council Hedges On Murray Action Plea

MIAMI, Jan. 31.—The AFL Executive Council today, in effect, turned down CIO President Philip Murray's plea for immediate united labor action with a counter proposal for "organizational unity" first.

Feeling the pressure of rank-and-file unity sentiment, the Council, however, announced the appointment of a five-man committee to discuss "organizational unity" with CIO representatives.

AFL president William Green wrote Murray the Council did not favor the CIO proposal. Instead, Green insisted all labor must "first be blended into one parent union" before immediate joint action takes place.

NO COMMENT

In Pittsburgh, Murray declared he had "no comment" to make on the proposal.

The AFL committee is composed of Green, John L. Lewis, George Meany, William L. Hutcheson and Daniel J. Tobin.

IS VARIATION

Green's letter was officially approved by the Council and took note of the congressional anti-labor drive. It was seen, however, as a variation of the AFL's past answers to CIO unity proposals. The AFL policy has been to demand that the CIO "come back into the family."

"To meet one day and go out and fight the next don't get you anywhere," Green declared at a press conference.

The letter said, in part: "If our enemies unite against us and, through unified action on their part, seek to destroy labor organizations through the enactment of anti-labor legislation, the full, united, economic and political strength of labor should be mobilized into one effective organization in opposition to such a movement on the part of our enemies."

Mine, Mill Union Suspend Conn. Secessionists

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 31.—Reid Robinson, president of the CIO International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, moving against secessionists here, suspended district board member John J. Mankowski and international representative John J. Driscoll.

Both are leaders in a movement to withdraw locals from the union with an estimated membership of 15,000 brass workers.

The action came as locals controlled by officials of the Makowski-Driscoll clique of red-baiters, prepared to meet tonight to vote on a proposal to secede.

Robinson's action was followed by Eastern vice-president Homer Wilson, now in charge of the district, notifying Driscoll further disruptive action by him would be regarded as "interference by the CIO in the internal affairs of an autonomous international union." Driscoll is also secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut CIO.

Mankowski came out openly for secession in statements published in the local press today.

Robinson, meanwhile, issued a statement from Chicago in which he expressed belief the majority of the members in the Connecticut district "will reject the attempt to divide and weaken our union."

PREWAR COLONIAL tradition was shattered when the French General Confederation of Labor recognized the right of Tunisian unions to separate from the CGT and establish their own national body.

Birmingham CIO Votes to Seek United Action With AFL

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 31.—The CIO industrial union council here, largest in the state, recently passed a resolution to create a committee to work for united labor action with the AFL.

The committee was set up after a bitter fight with reactionaries on the council, who argued that it was useless to seek cooperation, and then when the resolution had passed by a substantial majority, refused to serve on the committee. The committee has decided to ap-

proach AFL leaders with a proposal that they unite forces to fight against injunctions. The local AFL is still fighting injunction and contempt of court proceedings against the Culinary Workers in Birmingham in the Greenwood Cafe case, which was one of the first attempts of employers nationally to revive the use of anti-labor injunctions.

Some 30 thousand AFL coal miners in this area have felt the hard pressure of government injunction and are coming to realize that a hard fight will be necessary to beat the anti-labor actions of the courts.

Taft Walks Out on UAW Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Sen Robert A. Taft (R-O) today walked out on a delegation of Ohio veterans from the CIO United Auto Workers.

The GOP Steering Committee chieftain answered one query about aiding amputees and then brushed off the veterans by telling them:

"I'm not going to commit myself on anything."

Taft, who is also chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, then strode out of the room, leaving the ex-GI's behind with their list of the questions.

Just a few minutes earlier he spent quite a bit of time with reporters, cordially answering questions about GOP legislative plans.

His attitude was in sharp contrast to Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) who had just attended a GOP Senators' session with Taft. Ferguson listened to the veterans and replied with his opinions on a number of issues.

The talks climaxed an afternoon of visits to congressmen by the ex-GI's who were here for a two-day conference of UAW veterans.

The chats with law-makers were based on a series of some 30 resolutions adopted at the conference, which outlined a program on housing, veterans and labor legislation.

Delegates were convinced after today's lobbying that much more pressure will be needed to reverse the anti-labor slants of congressmen, their do-nothing attitude on housing and lip service on aid to veterans.

Resolutions adopted by the conference included opposition to compulsory military training and extension of selective service; pledged support to UN disarmament plans; urged passage of a permanent FEPC and opposed discrimination practices in the District of Columbia; asked the Veterans Administration to establish a comprehensive health insurance program; and favored giving the vote to 18 year olds.

Senate to Act First On Portal Pay --- Taft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Legislation outlawing portal-to-portal suits will be the first measure to be acted upon in the senate, probably next week, GOP boss Robert Taft (R-O) said today. Labor has charged 800 pending in federal courts across the country.

The judge said he would begin taking testimony from the pottery workers themselves Monday on the times and distances involved from clocks to work benches. He said he might need a month to hear them.

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Federal District Judge Frank A. Picard concluded a two-day fact-finding hearing in the key Mount Clemens portal-to-portal pay case today but announced he would hold additional hearings next week.

After ending the first hearing, he conferred with attorneys representing the government, the CIO Pottery Workers Union, the National Association of Manufacturers and other interested parties, then announced that the opposing sides were deadlocked on technicalities.

Picard was attempting to fix the amount of portal pay, if any, to which the pottery workers are entitled under a recent Supreme Court ruling. His decision will decision will have bearing on similar suits totaling around \$5,000,000,-



ANN LOUIS HASTINGS, 4, of Pikesville, Md., had to have her left leg amputated after a pet bear mangled it. The little girl had stepped into a depression near the base of the cage which apparently had been pawed in the earth by the animal.

MEET JIM FOLSOM

(Continued from Page 6) stripe. Everybody knows that, even reactionaries."

But he refused to name his choice. "Sentiment will crystallize about a year from now. Ask me then."

Folsom stretched his legs and regarded the tips of his 15½ shoes. "I've to put on my hiking boots," he said. The interview was over.

I told him that I, as a son of Alabama, was very happy that a man with his democratic ideas was in the governor's office. I reminded him that during his first and unsuccessful race for the governorship in 1942, I had been Communist Party secretary in Alabama and had sent him our literature.

He looked me up and down.

"What did you say your name was?" he asked. I told him again. "Oh, Bob Hall. Sure I heard of you. You people were on the ballot too. Well, that's all right. You had a right to be on the ballot. That's democracy, that's what I believe in."

"Sometimes people come to me and start talking about the menace of communism. I say, shucks, sit down there and let's be reasonable, let's talk about something serious."

He chuckled, escorted me to the front door and we shook hands.

AS I WENT down the walk, an elderly Negro woman stopped me and asked if this was the governor's mansion. Was the governor in? Would he see her?

"I don't know," I replied to the question, "but I advise you to try."

In order to see how she fared, I walked around the block. Five minutes later I saw her sitting in a chair on the broad porch with Mrs. Ruby Ellis, the governor's sister, standing, head bent, in earnest conversation.

Later I described this scene to a Montgomery progressive. I was disappointed that Big Jim had not seen fit to talk to her.

"Sure, you're right," he said, "but that's progress, more or less. During the administrations of Dixon or Sparks or Bibb Graves, a Negro would have been sent to the back door. The first lady would never have even talked with her at the mansion."

In Birmingham I checked my impressions of Alabama's new governor with Harold Bolton, state secretary of the Communist Party. "Folsom is essentially a Roosevelt-Wallace Democrat," Bolton said. "He was elected by the people, against the intense opposition of big business. He was supported by small business, urban and rural, by workers, small farmers and to the extent they were able to vote, by the Negro people. His program, as you know, is sound, progressive and forward-looking. It will be fought by the monopolies and by the big dailies which opposed him. And he will run into constant opposition from the state political machines which he defeated."

"The people have tremendous confidence in Folsom and enthusiasm for him. It is necessary, however, to maintain an attitude of watchful waiting. The big mules control the state legislature. His administration will be under terrific pressure and it is possible that Folsom himself underestimates the opposition he faces. He will probably make mistakes. He may even make deals."

"The key question is whether labor and the people will organize to give Folsom the support he needs. If that is done, Folsom will be encouraged to carry through the democratic reforms he promised."

"However," said Bolton, "if labor and the people do not organize that support, there is no guarantee that Big Jim can carry through."

Teachers Warn Dewey They'll March on Albany

February 12 will be "Emancipation Day" for New York State teachers.

The Teachers' Salary Conference, composed of all teacher groups in the city, said yesterday it had informed Gov. Dewey and state legislative leaders that a mass gathering will take place in Albany that day if they refuse to schedule a public hearing for Feb. 12 on teacher demands.

Every possible channel through which it could convey its request for such a hearing on Lincoln's Birthday has been exhausted without any response from the responsible legislative leaders, the conference statement said.

Should the governor refuse to budge, the Conference stated, the mass gathering would include representatives from each of the 70 affiliated organizations, from every school in the city and from every upstate group of the State Teachers Association.

Organized labor, parent-teachers groups and other civic bodies would also be invited to attend, as would every member of the Legislature, the State Board of Regents and the Governor's Committee on Education.

Senate Hearing

(continued from Page 3)

foremen are employees and have grievances they will organize anyway. Adoption of this measure will not stop that. It will simply remove a peaceful procedure through which disputes may be settled."

Before the NLRB decision in May, 1943, in the Maryland Drydocks case, which denied foremen the right to collective bargaining protection, there were practically no organizational strikes by supervisory employees, Pepper said. But, following that decision, such strikes multiplied. In 1944 there were 10 strikes, involving 250,000 employees, with three and a quarter million man days lost. After the board issued the Jones & Laughlin decision, again establishing the rights of foremen to organize under the Wagner Act, strikes were sharply reduced and in 1946 there were only four involving 1,400 employees.